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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Dear Chronicle:—The past few weeks have been a little more eventful than the dull season of midsummer. Already the weather is beginning to break, and several pleasantly cool spells have occurred. It is generally said that the next winter will be an unusually severe one. The mortality caused by the heat of this summer has been frightful. In some parts of the

in Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Slippers, Summer Hats, etc. His stock is now complete in all its appointments. When you visit Clarks-ville call on him and buy Good Goods at Low Down Prices. Shoes and Boots made to order. Repairing neatly done on short notice. months approach, are agitated in months approach, are agitated in New York as in Tennessee. State politics are in something of a muddle however. There are not less dle, however. There are not less than seven or eight available candidates for Governor on the Republican side, and almost that number 25 Franklin St., Clarksville. of Democrats who yearn for the Lockert & Reynolds, cluded a treaty with John Kelly.

the striking freight-handlers on the in the right, and Democracy will piers of the Erie, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, and other roads, have at last been virtually beaten. Many The prediction is based upon the To our Friends: Having succeeded Mr. J. F. Warfield in the of them have returned to work at many have found other and better positions, and many are still unemployed. The strike has cost the the old rates-17 cents per hour, roads an enormous sum, and at one Already men who had first listened time it looked very much as if cap- to specious arguments and placed ital would succumb to labor, but by themselves on the Bate side are dint of numbers, they succeeded in coming over to the side which reholding out longer than was possi-ble with the starwing strikers. It ble with the starving strikers. It conduct. Many thousands throughwas the most orderly and well-con- out the State will come to the help ducted rebellion ever instituted, of the true Democracy, which is Only two brawls took place-one when the new men employed by the railroads fired on the strikers; Democracy will have but a small grove of forrest trees, a large garden and vineyard. Also the property known as the following, will learn that they have some emissaries of the roads apsome emissaries of the roads approached a clump of the more stubborn rebels, rendered desperate by is not only strong in principle, but starvation, and endeavored to sub- strong in numbers, and that upon orn them, but were promptly and artistically knocked out of time and artistically knocked out of time and Tennessee.

There is much sympathy expressed, chiefly among the Irish, with Arabi Pasha. At a closely packed mass-meeting in Cooper Union a week or so ago, "three cheers for Arabi Pasha" were given with the wildest enthusiasm.

Mrs. Langtry, the English beauty, will soon come to America, under The London Times remarks that Tobacco Salesmen, America, being a new country, has been rather deficient in ruined castles, etc., but that she may soon have an opportunity of possessing a "ruined Abbey."

watch, night and day, at the Battery Park, and when their eyes are turned a gang of laborers begin station. They are driven away, besides those in foreign countries. and the watching begins again. Two horrible accidents have occurr-All Tobacco in our warehouse in Clarksville, on which advances have been made, will be insured at owners' expense until sold; and all Tobacco received by us at our warehouse in Clarksville, upon which there is no advance, will be insured at owners' expense, unless we have written instructions not to insure; and after being sold, all Tobacco will be held at the risk of the buyer.

det this past week. A woman was run over and crushed, and a brakeman was hurled from the track down into the street and killed. The summer resorts are crowded S. T. WYATT.

A kettle-bellied 'Squire in Wil- est for six years would only be \$187,liamson county, who happens to Represents the Following Reliable Companies. know Mr. Fussell, tells him goodbye in an open letter in the Review and Journal. Sad! The 'Squire is a powerful Good Templar, and he obligation to pay the one as the FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Phila., Assets, \$ 4,219,046 claims to have been taken out of flesh of the other? Why not pay 3,452,572 the ditch by that order, but he is a the blind girl of Lawrence county, 1,674,935 power-fuller Low Taxer. Day in Judge Reese's daughters and the and day out his unwearied tongue many guardians and trustees who 2.040.823 is trying to make people believe 782,617 that the State Credit Convention 903,950 tacked on the four-mile plank as a the East Tennessee University, mere vote-catcher, and that the pur- which the Bate platform proposes pose of the ring-masters is to use temperance men like the monkey Bonds issued to railroads MUTUAL LIFE, of New York. Assets, \$94,702,957 used the cat's paw when roasting 12,000,000 chestnuts. So be it, but who gets the chestnuts? An openly avowed prohibitionist, who has been waging war against whisky for years, SAVE YOUR FRUIT. if we can elect Fussell, we have a Bate platform opposes the war in-It Can be Done, and Here is the Proof. my hurrah for Fussell and prohi- defend. To Whom it May Concern-Mr. W. B. Callahan, of the firm of and business manager for Messrs. Tatum, Sims & Co., proprietors let him now show his hand. bition. Whoever is against whisky of the Alta Fruit Preservative, is an honorable, reliable gentle-PROHIBITIONIST. man, who would not conduct a fraudulent business. We have

Threatened or Actual Epidemics.

Dr. W. M. Clark, Secretary of the State Board of Health, yesterletter, which explains itself: TREASURY DEPARTMENT-WASH-INGTON, August 9.—To the medical officers of the Marine Hospital ser-

ave satisfied ourselves beyond all doubt that the Atta Preservative vice and officers of State and Municis all that is claimed for it." We will never advise our readers to ipal Board of Heath: I am directed by the Secretary of patronize a worthless article. Its claims to merit are based on the Treasury to inform you that Connothing but truth. The proprietors are honorable, reliable gentlemen, and there is nothing fraudulent about their business." the Treasury to inform you that Congress, at its last session, enacted that:

"The President of the United to use a sum not exceeding one hun-ONE DOLLAR'S worth of ingredients used in making the money in the Treasury not otherserves, etc. Fruits, etc., are not to be cut, peeled, neated or that the Freshtein and the serves, etc. Fruits, etc., are not to be cut, peeled, neated or that the Freshtein to give the the agency of the phis Avalanche. and quality, just as grown. We warrant our Preparation to give satisfactory results, and we will refund the purchase money if a failure occurs when used as directed. No trouble whatever to use.

Supervising Surgeon-general of the United States Marine Hospital after a moment's pause, "she's going to fly immediately."

been frightful. In some parts of the city, and especially in the tenement house regions, over a hundred children succumbed every day. For several days the deaths averaged two hundred per diem.

of its enemies. Its cause is just and will be presented to the people calmly, earnestly and hopefully. It will not deal in equivocation, but plant itself squarely on principles that can be clearly understood, and which will appeal to the good judgment, the patriotism and honesty of the citizen. It is fearless in Questions of politics, as the fall the cause of truth and right, and is

It has a candidate whom any man may honor with his confidence and support; a candidate whose unimpeachable character and consistent honor. None of the candidates are him to his State and his party, a much ahead of the others. Tilden candidate who heartily accepts and orably accept, and however desiramuch ahead of the others. Tilden is the only very prominent man spoken of on either side. New York was in an excited and wrathful state over the Great Steal—the River and Harbor bill. There is much desire for a new party, as both the old ones have compassed all the infamy in their power. The Anti-movements League is develop. Anti-monopoly League is develop- that will be raised against him and ing a stronger front, and have con- his party. Conscious of the justice minds of men and not their pas-After one of the longest and most sions. He will call upon Democrastubbornly fought battles on record, cy to be true to itself and courageous

respond to the call and rise to his There is no vain boasting in this. of every true Democrat that Fussell not ashamed of its principles. Men who have been deluding themselves

THE BATE PLATFORM AND WHAT IT PRO-

Gallatin Examiner.

The platform, §3, says: "We are in favor of paying in full—all bonds held by charitable, educational and literary institutions on the 1st day of Jan. 1882."

There was held in Tennessee, Jan 1, 1882, by institutions above menthe management of Mr. Abbey. tioned \$674,000 by the East Tennessee University, Leath Orphan Asylum, South-western Presbyterian University, West Tennessee College, University of Nashville and Martin Female College, Mrs. Polk also owns \$29,000 which it proposes to pay in full making in all in Ten-The Elevated Railroads still con-cent, interest \$703,000. The Peatinue their usurpations. A force of body Institute of Baltimore also police are kept constantly on the holds some \$263,000 of these bonds besides what are held by two char-itable and educational institutions

in Canada and Germany. So there are \$966,000 bonds in the tearing up the park to plant a new U.S. to be paid in tull, principal and interest under this platform, The United States before 1861 purchased and has since that time held \$335,666 in Tennessee bonds in trust for the Indians, and all par-

ties will agree that this is a sacred So here is a debt of \$1,301,666. that the readjusters propose to pay in full. The annual interest on this would be \$78,099 and for six years it would be \$568,181, but under the Fussell platform the inter-

Why do the readjusters propose to pay these bonds in full and only pay the remainder 50-3? There is the same legal and moral purchased these bonds for their wards under the laws of Tennessee? The following are the bonds of to pay in full, principal and inter-

The university has purchased is made the standard-bearer, and \$361,000 of these bonds since 1865, whether we be cat's paws or not, and the largest part of them are signed by Brownlow. When the determined foe of the whisky ring at the head of our State govern- of this funded interest under the ment, and so the chestnuts are ours. act of 1866, comment is unnecessary That's how I see it as the light now the platform that no man of sense shines upon the situation, and give will stultify himself by trying to

as much about the State debt of

Tennessee when he was governoras is now known by any Egyptian. ed to \$3,844,606.66. It is conceded pounds. day received the following circular by all sides that the Agricultural Bureau bonds amounting to \$30,000 and the 6 per cent. Turnpike Loan of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which bonds amounting to \$57,000 are a had so prostrated him that he was part of the State debt proper, which when these items are added make entirely cured by the use of Hop Bit-\$3,931,606.66 as the State debt prop- ters. It allayed all that burning thirst; er. Not one cent of it has ever took away the appetite for liquor; been paid. The railways may have made his nerves steady, and he has bought up some of these State debt remained a sober and steady man for tlemen, and there is nothing fraudulent about their business."

The President of the United States is hereby authorized, in case of a threatened or actual epidemic.

The President of the United States is hereby authorized, in case of a threatened or actual epidemic. discharge of the railway debt they R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill,-Times. dred thousand dollars, out of any will be included in any settlement Preservative will save for longer than twelve months Ten Bushels wise appropriated, in aid of State or of truit, grapes, green corn, tomatoes, etc., and ten cents' worth local Boards, or otherwise in his disbeen paid since January 1861 and that is made on the Egyptian platof fruit, grapes, green corn, tomatoes, etc., and ten cents' worth of ingredients will permanently prevent sourness, mould and fermentation in Twenty Gallons of syrups, catsups, sauces, preserves, etc. Fruits, etc., are not to be cut, peeled, heated or serves, etc. Fruits, etc., are not to be cut, peeled, heated or serves, etc., are not to be cut, peeled, heated or that the President has decided to some paid since January 1861 and irregular to January 1, 1883, twenty years of interest will have accumulated which at 6 per cent. would make \$5,717,927.99, and a total of State by Dr. J. Bradield's Female Regulators to the peeled of the same and the contingent appropriate to January 1, 1883, twenty years of interest will have accumulated which at 6 per cent. would make \$5,717,927.99, and a total of State by Dr. J. Bradield's Female Regulators to the peeled of the same and the contingent appropriate to January 1, 1883, twenty years of interest will have accumulated which at 6 per cent. would make \$5,717,927.99, and a total of State by Dr. J. Bradield's Female Regulators to the peeled of the same and the contingent appropriate to January 1, 1883, twenty years of interest will have accumulated which at 6 per cent. would make \$5,717,927.99, and a total of State by Dr. J. Bradield's Female Regulators to the peeled of the same and th

"MOTHER, what is an angel?" This season we are selling recipes to make our preparation at only One Dollar, where we have no agents on receipt of price we will forward our recipes. Address, mentioning this paper in John B. Hamilton.

"An angel? Well, an angel is a being that flies."

"But mother, why does papa call my governess an angel?"

HOUSE, HARRIS, WHITTHORNE AND AT-

on a basis satisfactory to our creditors and to our people is a consummation every one must desire, who values the welfare and honor of our

"If I were a member of the Tennessee Legislature, and our credit-ors should make a proposition to settle the debt on the basis of 60 cts. to market.' on the dollar, I would not hesitate cy of doing nothing, and letting our debt drift on to posterity, growing in volume every day." Hon. W. J. Whitthorne also

wrote to Gov. Porter: "The basis of adjustment submit-

ing field to labor and capital, and of his cause, he will address the ed wealth will rank with the first States of the Union and stand the peer of the best in prosperity and happiness of her people. Hon. J. D. C. Atkins also wrote

"I do not hesitate to say, were I a member of the Tennessee Legislature, I should promptly accept by my vote the proposition of the bondholders to reduce the face of the public debt 40 per capt. The control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the public debt 40 per capt. The control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the public debt 40 per capt. The control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the public debt 40 per capt. The control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the public debt 40 per capt. The control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the public debt 40 per capt. The control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the public debt 40 per capt. The control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the bondholders to reduce the face of the control of the control

the State can afford to accept, but, in my judgment, she cannot afford to go to church in, neither! You diation of half of the balance, he "Indeed, to make a different proposition and hold in terrorem lace curtains for the front windows,"

over the heads of our creditors, the suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, anxious to change the conversation.

six and a half millions of dollars, ference between the propositions. The acceptance of this proposition saves to the tax-payers 40 per cent. of their debt, amounting to more do without a wet-nurse!" squealed nal improvements. By quoting than nine millions- We must ac- Mr. Spoopendyke. "I suppose I've the Constitution of 1834 they could cept and in good faith pay the 60 got to hire a man to see that the have aided only by the issuance of per cent, of our present debt, ac- meadow don't go fishing on Sun- bonds. cording to its terms, or we must pay or repudiate the whole debt.
"Oppressive as may be the taxation to pay the debt, I am satisfied days and upset your religious notions. O! you're a farmers wife, you are! If I had time to write an index to you and get some doding to its terms, or we must days and upset your religious notions. O! you're a farmers wife, you are! If I had time to write an index to you and get some doding to its terms, or we must days and upset your religious notions. O! you're a farmers wife, you are! If I had time to write an index to you and get some doding to its terms, or we must days and upset your religious notions. O! you're a farmers wife, you are! If I had time to write an index to you and get some doding to its terms, or we must days and upset your religious notions. O! you're a farmers wife, you are! If I had time to write an index to you and get some doding to its terms, or we must days and upset your religious notions. O! you're a farmers wife, you are! If I had time to write an index to you and get some doding to its terms. pay or repudiate the whole debt. tion to pay the debt, I am satisfied if we place it on no higher grounds than pecuniary interest we promote those interests much more by paying than by repudiating the debt. But aside from the question of pecuwife, having put all the oil-lamps niary interests, for myself I do not hesitate to say that I would much rather give up every dollar of property I possess than see the fair name

Tennessee tarnished with the stain of repudiation. "I therefore earnestly hope the Legislature will promptly accept the proposed terms of adjustment." In what respect has it become

less necessary to settle? Is it not the more incumbent to maintain a settlement made? Is it not nullification and repudiation to readjust it? Clearly.

A Ride on the Back of a Catfish.

and dry on an Island some sixty or

seventy feet distant from the bank

tor, than by all other remedies com-

of Bowling & Willson.

In the early days of Rome, about forty years ago, a poor widow, a Mrs. Parks, occupied a rude habitayouth he was a boy and his father tion about sixteen feet square, cona male infant. He soon imbibed structed of rough poles, on the site an inclination to tie cats together where Dr. Gregory's residence now by the tail and insert pins verticalstands. This poor woman had two children, the elder a stout, robust girl about eighteen years of age, Martha by name; the other was a boy of seven. One day Martha, we observed that she was a woman, who took in washing to help support the family, went to the spring near the house, on the banks of the Etawah river, to do some washing; makes no mention of it, though we her brother was with her. On arsuppose he was, as men do not inriving at the spring, which is only termarry over there unless one of a few feet from the river she noticthem is a woman. She was also ed an enormous catfish lying in the cool branch of the spring in water nearly deep enough to float the fish. A batteau was fastened to a tree near by, and, stepping into the boat she seized a paddle, and quick as his father's son, unless his parents living issue to the test of free and were unmarried, and then he possiblow on the head, which stunned bly would be the son of his mother it, and the little boy, Scruggs, by-by-well, by-thunder. Arabi jumped into the stream and seized wants to hurt somebody, evidently. We hardly think he got all those looters together to go fishing. If he the fish, but in his excitement to win the prize he thrust both hands into the gills of the fish. The gills closed on them with a vice-like grip, and the fish while floundering about with the boy, at length struck water deep enough to support him and with head to the iver with a wighty effort shot into over the ragged edge of the Egyphe stream with the speed of an arrow, the boy on his back. A moment of terrible anguish and sus-An Honest Confession. pense to the poor sister, who was a helpless observer of all that was passing, and the catfish landed high

cultural report !"

asleep dreaming that the cabbage-

while the cow and pig had died of

weevil, and the wind-mill had aban-

Arabi Bey.

Pulaski Citizen

Editor Citizen.-Please state who

Arabi Bey is and what he wants.

patch had eloped with the onions,

PERHAPS Isham G. Harris knew with the boy in a fainting, frighten-s much about the State debt of ed and half drowned condition. premium on a silver dollar made The cries of the sister soon brought men upon the scene, who took the In his message of October 5, 1859, boat and in a rew moments handed it ter him, an' told him ter his stated what he called the actual fish and boy on the bank of the rivindebtedness of Tennessee amountindebtedness of Tenne dropped it in de drawer. I tuk de "A young friend of mine was cured fifty cents an' come on up town. I hab jist diskivered dat I'se fifty cents out. I repeats dat I ain't got sense 'nough ter vote, an' de New-nited States can hab my freedom back at any time de Secretary ob War will notefy me ob dat fack." Now that good times are again upon

us, it is worth remembering that no States is hereby authorized, in case of a threatened or actual epidemic, which it agreed to receive them in of drinking by it."—From a leading roundings if in bad health. There are about to-day with disordered stomach, liver or kidneys, when a bottle of Par-ker's Ginger Tonie would do them more good than all the medicines they Settled Beyond a Doubt. No one questions the fact that more ular menses and uterine obstrctions have ever tried.

> Those who have or expect to have children, or the care of them should bined. Thousands of certificates from women everywhere pour in upon the proprietor. The attention of prominent medical men is aroused in behalf of saving their child's life. of this wonderful compound, and the most successful practitioners use it. If women suffer hereafter it will be their own fault. All druggists keep it.

what keeps a baconistore at de up-

A Belightful Novelty. Ladies prefer Floreston Cologne be cause they find this lasting combina Buy your children's school shoes tion of exquisite perfumes a delightful SPEAKING AT PARIS

We clip the following from the Nashville Banner's account of the speaking at Paris, on last Saturday "This," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he gazed around on his new ac-quisition of six acres, "this, my dear, is what I have always wanted. This is only a synopsis of a portion of Mr. Fussell's speech, and, as a matter of course, fails to do it jus A farm and a far mer's life are the tice; our standard-bearer opens the highways to happiness, Mrs. Spoop-endyke, don't you think so?" "It's perfectly lovely," rejoined fight gallantly and the opposition Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I was born on canvass through the State will be a a farm, and I was always healthy, succession of triumphs and accesthough I had to go a good ways for sions to the ranks of the true De "I'll fix that, my dear," returned mocracy:
Mr. Spoopendyke. "I'll bring the water. Now where are my agriculJ. Taylo

Mr. Fussell was introduced by J. Taylor, in a neat and compli-mentary speech. The candidate

of his position, felt more excited "I see the report says you must give your hen chopped turnip once in a while," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, putting her thumb on the cause of his country, but disclaimed "Either that or cabbages," re-turned her husband. "I don't know whether we'll have cabbages" It was a duty he performed, but these things had been buried, and enough," he continued, musingly.
"You might have less buckwheat," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I should think, though, that
two acres would be enough for one hen, and if it isn't you can buy a eration. He was bearing a banner load now and then from the neighof peace, emblazoned upon whose folds were the principles of a true "I'll think that over," replied Mr. and progressive Democracy. He Spoopendyke, "Here's one thing certain I don't understand. It says dealt some telling blows upon the we should test a few seed before party of great moral ideas and exposed the corruption of its adminis-tration of national affairs. He next planting to make sure they will germinate, but it doesn't say how to do it." referred to the divisions in the "Maybe it means to boil them," Democratic party and asked who suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, "or were true Democrats. He answer-"Oh, perhaps you think it means to crack 'em with an axe to see if they are hard! I s'pose you've got an idea you stick straws into 'em to see if they're done! Well you they are hard! Well you they are hard! Well you they are hard! Well you they are hard to the convention of 1880. He took up the Bate platform and the took up the Bate platform and they are if they're done! Well you have a see if they're done! bondholders to reduce the face of the public debt 40 per cont., thus relieving Tennessee tax-payers of about ten million dollars. Tennessee can honorably accept, but cannot afford, in my judgment, to make propositions for the reduction of her public debt."

Senator Harris, the Governor who signed most of the bonds, also wrote to Gov. Porter:

"Don't you know what weevel is?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, "Got a notion it's some kind of weed for the pig."

they were honest and honorable gentlemen and would spurn dishonesty in individual transactions, but they failed to consider the obligations of communities and States in the light of individual contracts, though in fact and morals they were equally as binding. The Bate platform was impracticable as a will-o'-the-wisp, leading men to require the pig and hen would fight."

"Don't you know what weevel is?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, "Got a notion it's some kind of weed for the pig said the night before the convention of the public debt." "I understand they propose to accept new bonds for 60 cents on the dollar, in full satisfaction of their debt. This proposition, coming as it does from our creditors, in State case affect to accept the satisfaction of their debt. This proposition, coming as it does from our creditors, in the State case affect to accept that creditors. By figures, the most exhaustive, he showed the State debt "Yes, and we want a folding bedstead for the cow, and we've got to have a new arm-chair for the pig, and I'm afraid those cabbages wont | formed a duty in encouraging inter-

gasted binder to fit you up and with consent to meet Mr. Fussell. It is a fly-leaf, you'd make a whole agri- of some interest to the people to determine which advocates And Mr. Spoopendyke shot into the house and to bed, while his be the only Democrat; it is of some interest to Democrats to determine into buckets of water so they could as to this since Mr. Fussell makes precisely the same claim and we not explode during the night, fell think with far the better reason Gen. Bate declines to meet all the candidates that all the policies advocated may have a fair airing and doned agricultural pursuits and started off through Ohio preaching comparison one with another. He declines to allow that the people may determine which party or fac-tion is the better entitled to be called the rightful guardian of the honor and the interests of Tennesnessee. He declines to allow the people to judge between his policy and that of the Democracy.

While we oppose all diplomacy Arabi Bey is thought by experts this clear result appears from to be a man. His mother was a this letter-writing. Obscured this clear result appears from all pronounced female woman and his neath a mass of words, wrapp father a male. In Arabi's early but not concealed, in one The party which was often heard to say he was also itself the rightful guardian of Tennessee honor and interest, and true Democracy and champion of Democracy and holder of the policy, ly in chairs, and this idiosyneracy declines to subject its claims to that dispelled all doubt of his gender.
He had a mother; we came near neglecting to state that, although some others in independence and and we see no reason why we in thinking for themselves, it is beshould take it back. If his father cause they have always required was ever married to her, history the frankest discussion and the submission of every policy and probably married to him partly. Alvin Hawkins and Democrats Men over there sometimes spread need have no fear as to the result. out their marrying propensities In Mr. Fussell they have a chamvery numerously. Arabi then must pion who never failed in any duty. in the very nature of the case be and who will not fail to bring every full discussion .- Nashville Banner

Mr. Watterson, in an editorial enwas shooting at the fourth of July ed out with these words: "In all he missed it five days, but some our political history there are few stray balls glanced through 18 inch-es of steel-plated gondolas. He that in which is recorded the progwants also probably to have his ress of repudiation in Tennessee, breeches patched after he is kicked There is a column and a half of i There is a column and a half of it. Epithets upon epithets are hurled upon the repudiators and the decision of the Supreme court is denounced. Democrats are appealed to not to dishonor themselves. We shall "I ain't got sense 'nough to vote at a ward 'lection," remarked old Isom yesterday. "Why?" asked a bystander. "Yer see, a nigger pledges and positions and appeals, has joined the forces of repudiation per end ob town give fifty cents and has shown himself an utterly premium on a silver dollar made unsafe counsellor or guide. Let lass year. I tuk a dollar wid de him read his own editorial and correck date, an', goin' to de store, then justify himself if he can before handed it ter him, an' told him ter the world .- Louisville Commercial.

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